

Had  
Jorn Was Tightly Knotted  
About the Neck.

Mutilated by Passing Boats and  
Almost All the Clothing  
Torn Away.

Brooklyn Police Firm in the Belief  
That the Man Was a Vic-  
tim of Foul Play.

THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN A FRENCHMAN

Detectives Say He May Have Been Strangled  
and Thrown Overboard from Some  
Vessel—Very Little by Which to  
Identify the Dead Man.

Floating in the bay, not far from Fort  
Hamilton, was found yesterday the body  
of a man who, in all probability, met death  
by foul play. The body had not been in  
the water more than two days. Had death  
been caused by drowning, the body, physi-  
cians say, would not have been found on  
the surface, as was the case.

Who the dead man is or where he came  
from may never be known, as the propellers  
of passing vessels had cut and fright-  
fully mutilated the body, besides tearing  
away nearly all the clothing.

The only thing upon the man's body by  
which identity may be established is a  
small diamond pin, fastened in the necktie.  
The only clothing remaining on the body  
were the shoes, hose, a fragment of the  
underwear, and about fifteen inches of one  
leg of the trousers. Judging from the ap-  
pearance of the face, which was not badly  
disfigured, the man was a Frenchman about  
forty-five years old.

It was shortly before noon when the body  
was found. Frank Jensen, a freeman on the  
Brooklyn elevated railroad, of No. 34 Bay  
Ridge avenue, was rowing with his two  
children close to the Brooklyn shore, mid-  
way between the residence of E. W. Bliss  
and the Van Brunt estate, when four men  
who were at work on a coal lighter, attract-  
ed his attention by their gesticulations.  
Rowing in the direction indicated by them  
he came upon the body.

Jensen decided to tow it ashore. He threw  
a rope about the dead man and made it fast  
to the boat. He then sculled to the pier at  
the foot of Bay Ridge avenue. There half a  
dozen longshoremen came to his assistance  
and the body was dragged upon the shore.  
Jensen hurried to the Fort Hamilton Police  
Station and notified Captain Driscoll.

The body was at once taken to the station  
in Eighty-sixth street. Inspector McAvoy  
was there. He and Captain Driscoll had no  
sooner seen the dead body than they de-  
clared that the case was not usual one. They  
notified the Brooklyn Headquarters and  
asked for help. Chief Detective James  
Reynolds, with two assistants, was sent to  
the place.

As time they arrived hundreds of  
living in the neighborhood had gathered  
around the body. Not one of them could identify  
the man. From this the police de-  
clared that the body had been washed to the  
shore it was found from the inner

was that of a man about forty-  
old, and weighing fully 200  
pounds. The face was not badly  
disfigured, and that the nose was con-  
fined. It was decided that  
not been caused by drowning,  
in been drowned the body would  
It would not have come to the  
if after a number of days.

condition of the flesh it was  
went that the body had not been  
more than two days. Across  
ten was a huge gash, while the  
both legs were cut so clean that  
have been inflicted with a knife.  
right eye was missing, and a deep  
gash caused it having also frac-  
skull. The left arm was broken  
elbow, though the flesh was not

disfigured by the gash over the  
he face can still be easily iden-  
tified. The nose was confined, and  
the hair upon the head was brown  
and curly about the temples.

Wide-set eyes give a strangely life-  
like expression to the face. The teeth  
are even and show that they were always  
well kept.

The blow of the propeller which had  
mutilated the body had also torn away  
nearly all the clothing. The little that  
was left is hardly enough to lead to iden-  
tification. About the neck was a silk tie,  
in the knot of which was thrust a dia-  
mond scarf pin. The tie and the pin are  
the only parts of the clothing which can  
possibly lead to identification.

The diamond in the center is set  
solidly in a square of gold with  
beveled edges, one-quarter of an inch  
wide, and inlaid with enamel.

The tie was drawn so tightly about the  
neck that difficulty was found in unfasten-  
ing it. From this the theory was  
drawn that the man might have been  
strangled before he was thrown into the  
water.

In spite of the work they did upon the  
body yesterday the police have reached no  
conclusion as to the cause of death. His  
with. The only thing they claim to be  
re about is that the wounds were caused  
by the propeller of some vessel.

The man may have been thrown into the  
water in either the East River or the Hud-  
son River, said Detective Reynolds. "Then  
he may have been thrown overboard  
some ship passing in or out of the  
river. I have known such things to be  
done for one case that is brought to  
my mind."

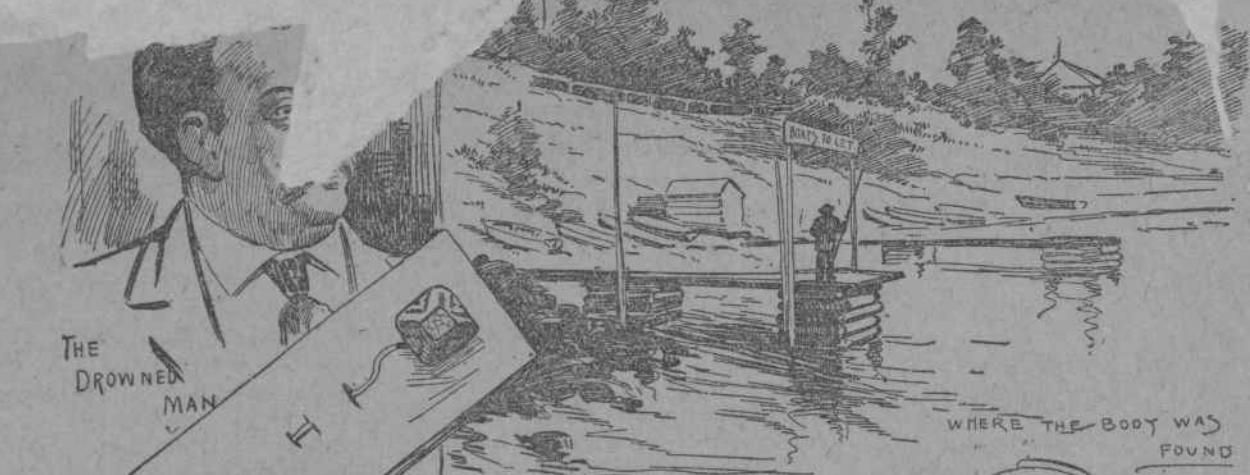
The cause of death until the Coroner  
an autopsy. So far we have  
nothing to work on."

AVENUE'S PAVEMENT  
To Be Laid First and Unfinished  
Works Completed.

A conference in the Depart-  
ment yesterday decided that the  
Collieries, the Electrical Sub-  
stations and the engineers of  
arrange how the con-  
struction in Fifth avenue shall

George W. Birdsell, is  
the work of laying two forty-  
er main through the ave-  
nue from the City Hall to Grand  
Legislature also authorized  
new pavement on the ave-  
nue blocks will be torn up at  
educe public inconvenience  
done in this space there-  
for. The work will be done in  
stances, General Collis  
venue be touched after  
and the pavement are

It was well known to the  
one who had been there  
all as in Fifth avenue,  
ished, and it is the de-  
m wherever paving  
paying on Fifth  
can be laid.



Picture of the Man Who Is Believed to Have Been Murdered.

The body of an unknown man was found yesterday floating in the lower bay. It was towed ashore and turned over to the Brooklyn police. On investigation they found evidences which lead them to believe that the man was a victim of foul play. The silk scarf which he had worn was drawn in a tight knot about the dead man's neck. The police are of the opinion that the man was strangled and thrown overboard from some vessel. The body was badly mutilated by the propellers of passing craft.

## MINERS ASSERT THEY HEARD RAPS.

Twin Shaft Mine Officials, How-  
ever, Say It Is Im-  
possible.

The Noises, They Say, Were Made  
by Cracking Timbers and  
Splintering Coal.

A HOLE FROM CLEAR SPRING.

Little Progress Was Made Yesterday in the  
Work of Rescuing Pittston's Entombed  
Miners—Rescue Leaders Criticized  
for Alleged Lack of Zeal.

Pittston, Pa., July 1.—The excitement of  
last night has kept up during the day, but  
in lesser measure. People are divided in  
their belief about the rappings. Some say,  
and the mine officials are among them,  
that the men of the 11 o'clock shift must  
have mistaken the cracking and splintering  
of timbers for the rappings; that they were  
excited and their strained ears construed  
every little noise into a rapping. They also  
say that, with the present noise of the  
mine, it would be impossible to hear the  
rappings of the entombed men 800 feet  
away. The men of the shift, however, per-  
sist in saying that the noise they heard  
was a steady rap, rap, rap on the pillar,  
and altogether different from the cracking  
of the timber or the splintering of the  
coal. They also say that no one knows  
whether the men are 800 feet away or only  
a couple of hundred feet, as they may  
have had warning of the cave and escaped  
some distance toward the open. Under  
these conditions, the excitement is certainly  
not diminishing.

The cave of last night is supposed to  
have been a fall or a settling of the abut-  
ment workings beyond the point where the  
men are entombed. It affected the slope  
seriously at first, but the working soon  
quieted, and by the use of a large num-  
ber of timbers the men were able to again  
place it in a passable condition. They  
worked hard to-day on the big fall, the  
face of which rises about thirty feet, and  
made good progress considering the diffi-  
culty of the work. The afternoon shift  
came up at 7 o'clock, having accomplished  
a good deal.

RESCUES MAKE SLOW PROGRESS.  
From the head of the shift Mr. Evans  
secured a comprehensive review of  
its work thus far. The previous shift  
had reached a point one hundred feet down  
from the top of the slope, and the chief  
aim, after securing the safety of the res-  
cuers, was to prosecute work on the rock.  
This work was so difficult on this shift that  
but little progress had been made by the  
time the men came out of the mine at 11  
o'clock. They had struck two mine cars,  
the same which were being brought up  
the slope by Adams and Kilfer, when the  
disaster occurred, and the entire eight  
hours were spent in getting them out, so  
that most of the ten or fifteen feet of  
progress was made. The two cars were  
tightly wedged in by the mass of rock  
which had crushed into them.

All effort to remove the cars by hand  
failed, only four men being able to  
get in positions at the face of the workings  
where they could be of any use. Finally  
the rope from the slope engine was fast-  
ened to the cars, and by main force the cars,  
broken and wrecked, were literally torn  
from their fastenings, the men getting at  
a safe distance before the crushing mass  
of broken rock and timber. What made  
the work so hard was the fact that at  
this point there is a stone wall, about  
twenty feet long and sixteen feet thick,  
which had been crushed into the gangway  
by the squeeze, in addition to the debris  
which had been formed by the gangway itself  
when the crash came. Otherwise the after-  
noon shift was without particular incident  
except that particular care had to be ex-  
ercised along the gangway leading to where  
the forenoon work was at, as the debris  
in the workings around the foot of the shaft  
for indications of further squeezing or for  
movements of rock.

As the shifts changed at 7 o'clock this  
evening several women appeared at the  
head of the shaft, and stirred the hearts  
of people around to the very depths by  
their sorrowful wailing and moaning for  
the absconded. The slight, white pillars in  
the extreme, the women laying their heads  
upon a pile of rough lumber and giving  
vent to wild lamentations that could be  
heard all around the mouth of the shaft,  
and refusing to be comforted.

HOLE DRILLED FROM CLEAR SPRING.  
The most notable event of the day was  
the completion of the hole from Clear  
Spring colliery to the ill-fated Twin Shaft.  
The diamond drill reached the point de-  
sired at 11 o'clock. It plunged into space  
and was immediately withdrawn. There  
was no water found on the side of the  
pillar, but there was a small quantity of  
gas in the opening. This has given hope  
to the rescuing party in the Twin Shaft,  
and work down this line of relief will be  
pushed with renewed energy.

The fact that no loose rock was touched re-  
garded as another hopeful sign, and shows that  
all the space below where the men are  
working in the slope is not filled with  
the cave. It gives rise to the hope that  
some or all the men reached a place of  
safety and are not covered up. If this is  
true and the men had a little air they may  
live. Instances are on record

## CROKER IS COMING BACK NEXT MONTH.

Despite His Late Denial, a  
Friend Makes This  
Statement.

Writes a Letter to a Man in This  
City Strongly Intimating  
That Intention.

TAMMANY WILL REFUSE TO BOLT.

John C. Sheehan Declares That the Chicago  
Nominee Will Reveal the Organi-  
zation's "Sincere and  
Loyal Support."

Despite the fact that Richard Croker on  
Thursday last positively assured a repre-  
sentative of the Journal who called upon  
him at the Most House, his English home  
in Berkshire, that he was "out of politi-  
tics" and would not return to New York  
to take any part in the political campaign  
this year, a letter has been received by  
one of his personal friends conveying the  
information that it is his intention to sail  
for America early next month.

Mr. Croker's coming is not altogether un-  
expected, as it is known that many re-  
quests have been sent to him urging that  
he do so, and lend his force to harmonizing  
the factions in the Tammany organization.

The present fight against John C. Shee-  
han that is being waged by County Clerk  
Henry D. Purroy and his friends is by far  
the most serious now that has taken place  
in the organization in years. Purroy is  
making this fight all alone, as all the big  
chefs, including James J. Martin, ex-Mayor  
Thomas F. Gilroy and ex-Mayor Hugh  
J. Grant are with Sheehan. Gilroy and  
Purroy were formerly very friendly, but  
the fact that Mr. Gilroy's office is by far  
the most powerful in the organization is the  
cause of the present fight.

There are other things that this Shee-  
han-Purroy fight that would seem to re-  
quire the personal attention of Mr. Cro-  
ker. The Greater New York Commission,  
through its sub-committee, is at work and  
the Tammany leader is greatly interested  
in the character of the charter that is to  
be prepared for the new metropolis. Even  
the fact that Mr. Gilroy is a member of  
the Commission and may be depended  
upon not to lose sight of the interests of  
the organization, cannot, it is said, fully  
satisfy Mr. Croker's feeling that, in so large  
a question, he ought to take a personal  
part; ought at least to be within immedi-  
ate call of Mr. Gilroy's office. There are  
few politicians who think that Purroy will  
refuse to stop his fighting if Croker de-  
clares it. The return of the "leader" will  
be hailed with joy by the rank and file in  
the organization, as he will be in plenty  
of time to participate in the Presidential  
campaign.

John C. Sheehan, Croker's political re-  
presentative, made the following significant  
remark yesterday when asked what action  
would be taken by Tammany if a free ad-  
verser man should be nominated at Chicago:  
"Tammany will not bolt under any cir-  
cumstances, but will stand by the party  
and give the ticket sincere and loyal sup-  
port."

Tammany has a great deal of respect  
for William C. Whitney, said another of  
the bosses yesterday, "and will follow him  
day. A large sum of money has been out-  
of the convention in Chicago he will find that  
the Tammany people will refuse to join him."

ST. JAMES HOTEL TO CLOSE.  
To Be Reopened in August Under New Man-  
agement—The Brevoort and Waldorf.

Pending negotiations for the sale of the  
property to a Philadelphia syndicate,  
headed by the Pennett Brothers, the  
St. James Hotel will close its doors to-  
day. The suspension of business will, how-  
ever, be only temporary.

The hotel will reopen on August 15,  
under the management of Dorval Brothers.  
Meanwhile it will be handsomely refur-  
nished.

Charles James, proprietor of the Bre-  
voort House, yesterday denied the report  
that that hotel was to be closed in a short  
time. A large sum of money has been out-  
of the convention in Chicago he will find that  
the Tammany people will refuse to join him."

The hotel Waldorf and the one now be-  
ing erected next door to it are to be com-  
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There is probably no more deservedly  
popular summer resort in the world than  
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the enjoyment of all forms of mild recrea-  
tion, at once refresh and rejuvenate the  
visitor. With the introduction of popular  
prices at the Grand Union Hotel this sea-  
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this famous resort. Woolley & Gerrans,  
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JENSEN

## CHARGES AGAINST PRICE ARE SERIOUS.

Referred to Commissioners Grant  
and Parker for Joint Con-  
sideration.

Former Has Already Investigated  
Them and Reported in the  
Captain's Favor.

DETECTIVE FRANK THE ACCUSER.

He Says the Police Captain Has Alien-  
ated His Wife's Affections  
and Has Broken Up  
His Home.

The charges lodged with the Police Board  
against Captain James K. Price, of the  
Tremont Squad, are more serious than the  
Commissioners were willing to admit on  
Tuesday. They are in the form of an affi-  
davit, and are now pending investigation.

Some time last month John Frederick  
Frank, then a detective in the employ of the  
Joint Traffic Association, and stationed on  
Ellis Island, made a sworn statement  
to the effect that the Captain was too  
friendly with young Mrs. Frank.

The matter was referred to a committee  
composed of Commissioners Grant and Par-  
ker. Commissioner Grant, after confer-  
ring with his office and receiving a copy of the  
affidavit, referred the matter to his office.

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to the effect that the Captain was too  
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Then J. Frank was asked to talk to  
Colonel Grant. He was most bitter against  
Captain Price, but in view of the fact that  
Mrs. Frank is living happily with her par-  
ents and stoutly protests that her husband  
has no good ground for his complaint, Com-  
missioner Grant made a report to the  
Board, saying that, although the Board had  
power to punish a police officer for such  
conduct, the offense complained of by Mr.  
Frank was not connected in any way with  
the discharge of police duty.

The Commissioner suggested that the  
civil courts were open to Mr. Frank in  
which to settle his grievance if he had  
any.

It seemed to the Commissioner unrea-  
sonable for Mr. Frank to expect the Pol-  
ice Board to investigate his domestic af-  
fairs, and he believed that it would be  
ill-advised for the Commissioners to ec-  
tablish a precedent for inquiring into the  
domestic relations of the members of the  
police force. He believed the wisest course  
for the Board would be to file the affidavit  
of Mr. Frank and send a copy of his re-  
port to that gentleman.

This report was handed in at Tuesday's  
meeting of the Board. It was found on  
consulting the minutes that the matter had  
been referred not alone to Commissioner  
Grant, but also to Commissioner Parker.  
The matter was then referred back to the  
two Commissioners for joint consideration.  
Commissioner Parker favors more thorough  
investigation of the charges, it is said.

THE CITY WASTES WITH FIRE.

It Is Clearing on the Croton Watershed by  
Burning Houses.

The Department of Public Works is  
adopting a new way of getting rid of the  
buildings along the sources of the Croton  
water supply. In those places where the  
land had been condemned for the purpose  
of protecting the purity of the water. It is  
now demolishing the buildings and then  
burning the materials.

Monday the barns and other outbuildings  
on the Carpenter place, near Mount Kisco,  
were torn down and then burned. Yester-  
day the house was treated in a like manner,  
and to-day or to-morrow it is intended to  
similarly destroy the Geer house, a large  
residence on the outskirts of Mount Kisco.  
The officials of the department say it is  
cheaper for the city to burn the buildings  
than to sell them at auction.

Half rates to Chicago via Pennsylvania  
Railroad account Democratic Convention.  
Tickets sold July 3, 4, 5 and 6 good to return  
to New York.

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## Bloomingdale's

A Clean Sweep  
To-Day  
Of All Odd Lots  
Of the Season.

The downfall of some of the greatest  
clothing firms was traced back to the ac-  
cumulation of Broken Suits and Odd Lots.  
We do not allow such garments to remain  
in the departments. We prefer to sell  
them at a mere nothing at the end of  
the season. SUCH IS THE SALE ON  
THURSDAY, JULY 2.

BLOOMINGDALES  
THURSDAY SALE  
MEN'S CLOTHING  
1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. ONLY

(Sixtieth Street Building.)  
4.00 COATS AND VESTS of every  
description, including such  
materials as Black and Blue  
Clay Diagonals, fancy Worsted, Cheviots,  
Homespun and Cashmeres, sacks and  
frocks, all sizes (including extra large);  
complete suits; were sold at from \$10.00 to  
\$18.00, but we have no trousers  
to match; therefore, Thursday  
while they last they are

2.00 TROUSERS, in stripes, checks  
and mixtures, none but best  
quality all-wool materials;  
left from high-grade suits; not a pair worth  
less than \$4.00, but they are  
odd, consequently Thursday  
they are

3.00 YOUTHS' SUITS, sizes 14 to  
19 years, light and dark mix-  
tures; only a few of each  
lot and MOSTLY LARGE  
SIZES; they must go Thurs-  
day at

Thursday, 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. only.

CAUTION.—As there always is a great  
rush at these sales, we would advise  
people coming from a distance to come early,  
as the Boys' Clothing Sale closes at 12  
sharp. The sales of July 2 comprise the  
greatest cutting of values ever known. Your  
ONLY CAUSE for disappointment will be  
IF YOU COME TOO LATE.

No small orders filled. None C. O. D.

THE PRADO

We make no absurd  
the Bradford shoe. You can  
a better shoe for \$5. But  
Bradford is away above the av-  
erage of \$3, \$3.50 or even \$4 shoes,  
and is the handsomest and best  
for the money.

40 PARK ROW (TIMES BLDG.)

West 14th St.

ESTD 1807  
COWPERTHWAIT'S  
"RELIABLE"  
CARPETS

A MARVELLOUS COUPLING  
of High Value and Low Price.

FINE HEAVY CHINA MATTING,  
\$5.50 per roll of 40 yds., or 15 cts.  
per yd.

A 6x12 ft. Japanese C. W. Straw Rug,  
\$5.00.

Making the home attractive should be your  
first consideration, and prudent housekeepers  
will find this a rare chance to secure a bargain.  
OUR "LONG CREDIT" SYSTEM WILL  
SAVE YOU BOTH MONEY AND  
WORRY.

CASH OR CREDIT  
COWPERTHWAIT & CO.  
104, 106 and 108 West 14th St.  
NEAR 6TH AV.

Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near Fulton St.

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## THE FOURTH

Here's every-  
the ft. works—we take orders for  
everything to make the homing ple-  
the outing delightful. Flags are a-  
a dozen Places. You can be patriots  
money in a few cents or a few  
Just the shirts you want.

So of Sporting Gear—no lack of  
So of Bicycle Fittings—women's or  
So of Women's Furnishings—or  
So of House Trimmings—every

HERE ARE THE FLAGS  
PRINTED MUSLIN  
4 1/2x7 in., 12c doz. 7x11 1/2 in., 25c doz.  
9x14 in., 45c doz. 12x22 in., 75c doz.  
BEST WOOL BUNTING  
2x3 ft. 75c 5x8 ft. \$3.40  
2 1/2x4 ft. \$1.25 6x9 ft. \$4.25  
3x5 ft. \$1.75 6x10 ft. \$4.75  
4x6 ft. \$2.50 8x12 ft. \$6.75  
4x7 ft. \$2.75

SILK  
8x12 in., 25c 16x24 in., 40c  
24x36 in., 80c 32x48 in., \$1.50  
Boys' Tents, 7x7 ft., \$4.50.

BICYCLES AND FIXINGS  
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